A HAPPY NEW YEAR FROM THE ELBA CLIPPER



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ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1958 OUR WISH FOR '58

FOOD AND TOYS. DISTRIBUTED TO NEEDY FAMILIES Elba today emerged from the

Christmas-New Year holidays full of joyrul memories. Every one of the needy families in western Coffee County were furnished with Christmas baskets due to the combined efforts of kind-hearted people

and organizations. Schools, closed for more than a week, resumed classes Monday and Dorsey Trailers, which was shut down all last week, reopened for operations Monday. Most stores were closed Wednesday and Thursday last

The Junior Chamber of Commerce collected a truck load of canned goods in a house-to house canvass, and another truckload at a theatre party for children, which were used to help fill Christmas baskets. Boy Scouts collected and distributed toys.

All Remembered Mrs. Grace M. Ebert, Director of Coffee County Department of Pensions and Security, said this week that all families with children known to the department were remembered with bounteous baskets given ALL ALABAMA by church groups, civic clubs, Salvation Army and individ- BENEFITS BY

Many who were not receiving SALES OF ABC aid from the department, but whose "Christmas stockings" would have been empty due to circumstances beyond their control, were also remembered.

Everyone of Alabama's 3,160, AUBURN— Don't let difficulty in getting good cotton and peanut seed for this year's plantings cause you to settle control, were also remembered.

the homes of Willard Martin and Mrs. C. O. Miller were tied for third and fourth. Others receiving honorable mention were: Bill Davis, Robert Marsh. Shorty Lundsford, Lummie Plant, James Wise, Leroy Mil
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Cecil Hall, Jr., and Bud Baldwin, two friends, when he lost

An Elba chapter of Alcohol- was made by Governor Folsom. Pallbearers were: Grady Pad- said. for construction of a new Army merica's Reserve Training Center at cities. An Elba chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous is being formed with plans to hold regular weekly meetings. Anyone with a problem pertaining to alcoholic problem pert holism is invited to get in fliary will be held tonight, Jan. According to a poultry scientary said here in a Phi Be
Alabama registered 1,092,968 recommended policies to force the amount of \$165,864.30 to touch with the chapter by 2, at the Legion Hut on Troy tist at the University of Illinta Kappa address that he does motor vehicles during the 1956farmers off farms. These hearHenderson, Black and Greene, writing to Alcoholics Anony- Highway. Business incident to ois, the feeding of grit to not expect the Bible as we 57 fiscal year, official State reings of his Submittee of the Inc., of Troy, Alabama, for the mous, care of The Elba Clipper, the beginning of the new year young chicks may produce know to be substantially cords show. This was an in- Joint Congressional Economic construction of a 200-man Arand the letter will be given to will be transacted and all lower gains than do no-grit changed in meaning by the crease of 53,650 over the pre- Committee were held in De- my Reserve Training Center at

ASKS GOOD SEED FOR COTTON &

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State Docks Has

Outstanding Year

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Moorer explained that supthe year 1957. The underwriting loss situation for the year 1957.

Alabama, including industrial development programs, public library services, the State Heaper Sisters.

Commendation was also given to West Side Baptis. Church and to the city of Elba for improved Christmas lights in the Public Square.

More Costlier Claims

"Inflation has forced up average claim costs for both before in the property damage claims has been aggravated by continuation. Significant at least 80 percent, the tag must give the county government services.

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Parrish was accompanied by

BULLETIN!

He is survived by his wife and four daughters: Mrs. Clinary Lewey Stephens, circuit court ton Wilbourn, and Mrs. T. B. break it became a galloping in- Docks expansion on land accontrol of the car and ran off solicitor since 1952, resigned Wilbourn, of Panama City, Mrs. flation. More recently its pace quired north of the Docks on the road on his right then effective December 31 and was Joe Molligi of Binghamton, N. changed; again it is the creep- Chickasaboque Creek." jerked it back across the road succeeded by Kenneth T. Ful- Y., and Mrs. Dock Padgett of ing type."

LIABILITY SEEN New York- "Motorists in

most states face higher charges for automobile hability in This view of the outlook for

automobile insurance rates was

given to the public today by

William Leslie, general manager of the National Bureau of Casualty Underwriters, a rating organization with a membership of 122 stock companies writing casualty insurance. "The outlook is based not on opinion but on stern economic facts," Mr. Leslie stated. "Reluctant as the insurance carriers are to seek higher rates, there is no alternative. As inflationary pressures continue to push up the costs of settling accident claims incurred by inready been approved by super-

visory authorities that will af-

Underwriting Losses Severe GREAT BOOKS TO ARE PROBED BY The vote was 79,019 yes and "During 1956 member com-panies of the Bureau suffered START FRIDAY MOTOR PATROL 48,568 no. Only six counties showed a majority in oppositpanies of the Bureau suffered a countrywide underwriting loss of 7.9 per cent on automobegin regular meetings tomor- an overturned automobile were loss of 7.9 per cent on automobile were loss of 7

control, were also remembered.
"On behalf of the recipients, we would like to thank all who contributed so generously", she said.

Best Decorated
The home of Raymond Hill, on Opp highway, was adjudg-on Opp highway was adj

underwriting loss situation for This year has been a record treated at Edge's Hospital, The official vote on the 25 contest sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce but
with judges selected from out
of the city.

The home of Kimmey Dorsey was adjudged second while
the homes of Willard Martin
and Mrs C O Miller were tied

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The ABC Board's annual reports out: "Although there is no direct "earmarking" of ABC of Elba, died December 14, at car.

C. J. WILLIAMS

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> dalusia. After 12 years there, he removed to Panama City.
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FIRST ELECTRIC CRADLE-ROCKERS STATE VOTERS HIGHER COSTS FOR INSURANCE



The first electric cradle- The company was organized by Amendment, except No. 13. sured motorists, rate revisions rocker manufactured by the G. B. Paramore, president, and during 1958 will undoubtedly Electric Nursery Queen, Inc., in manufacture has been started By a 3-2 margin the voters involve increases. In many Elba, are seen here in both the in the building formerly occu- of Alabama conformed Amendstates rate increases have al- standard and "toy" models. pied by Flack Lumber Co. ment No. 18 which gives the

FOR COTTON & bile liability insurance. This means that automobile liability claim costs and expenses accussion of the Declaration of mounted to \$107.90 for every independence. This means that automobile liability claim costs and expenses accussion of the Declaration of investigated last week by the Carlotte Control of the Declaration of investigated last week by the Carlotte Control of the Declaration of the Declaration of investigated last week by the Modified Control of the Declaration of the Declara

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Sparkman to Oppose For 62,035; against 30,274.

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REJECT ONLY

1 AMENDMENT When the voters of Coffee County turned thumbs down on proposed Constitutional Amendment No. 13 they showed

the same attitude as the ma-

jority of voters in the state as

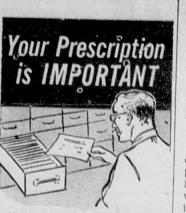
a whole. The official count in Montgomery last week of the special election Dec. 17 showed a majority for every proposed Amendment except No. 13 which would have imposed a 20-mill property tax on the people of . Marion County without them having an opportunity to vote on such a tax. This was in ceping with the vote in Cofe County which showed a majority for every proposed

Legislature power to abolish Macon County if such a step is necessary to prevent Negroes from gain political control.

when his automobile overturn- mendments No. 2 through 6 ed and hit an electric light pole carried in every county in the Christmas about 4 a.m. on a state.

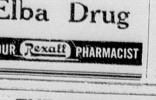
No. 21. (Madison fees) — For 62,118; against 30,861. No. 22. (Colbert fees) -

No. 25. (Montgomery law library -For 53,548; against 38,-



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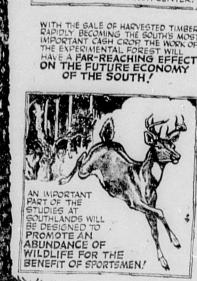
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tured new beauty with the quality crafts- Stop by your Chevrolet dealer's and manship of Body by Fisher. You get let him prove it. He's making quick

the year's big buy-even the lowest appraisals and rompt deliveries!

Round-up

Over 100 Coffee County 4-H- of January. And early in the ers received pine trees this year we'll decide on the winpast week to set out during the ning group of boy and girl ofholidays. Thirty thousand trees licers who have served this were donated by the Internat- year. The winning group of ional Paper Company. The boys and girls will go with us Goodman club through the to Panama City for a day and a given a number, safely and permanent- leading of Mrs. Hilda Luns- hair about the time school is trees on the school property. Interest in trees continue to

Boys and girls especially, and see trees growing. They add to I'm sure everyone, enjoys the economic strength of the county and they add to the ings the past two weeks we've noticed the pretty Christmas decorations in the schools. And seeing all the pretty things plus the smiling faces of the boys and girls remind us of the joy of the Christmas season. And the importance of Carist new officers will take over in birth nearly 2,000 years ago. oruary after attending train- this time of the year I'm sure a lot of people remind themselves of how wonderful it is to

Key Line Club Meeting A group of Key Line comnunity 4-H boys and girls en-

oyed the Christmas party held t the club house. Mrs. James Russell is local Mrs. James Russell is local Rule Explained loes an excellent job in planning and furnishing refreshments. Mrs. Hutchison and I er of the Dothan Social Securnet with them and enjoyed ity Office today reminded so-

Honors Bright Should Be Kept In Sight



One of the proudest moments in a 4-Her's life is the winning \$1.00. of an eward, and these winning ribbons should be kept in sight to be enjoyed daily by the family 4-H ribbons and plaques can be made into interesting wall accessories by mounting them on cork, pegboard, or plywood. Pictured above is one way in which three members of a family display their honors in an interesting arrangement above the family musical instrument, the chord organ. Ribbons might also be pinned to a horizontal strip of felt on

Social Security

mployment," he said.

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the wall, or arranged in a sunburst effect around a plaque or other Plan a wall arrangement using your honors as an attractive con-

personal contact with each in-Harry Scott, district managdividual when he makes apcial security beneficiaries that they may earn as much as One new case of Tuberculo \$1,200 a year and not give up sis was reported in Coffee any of their monthly benefit County during the month of checks for the year. This is November. The State Health the earnings test which is us- Department reported that 196 ed to determine whether or not cases were reported during the a beneficiary who is still work- month in Alabama, at the rate

Most beneficiaries understand

se we try to have at least one

test," Scott continued, "becau-

ing can get benefit payments. of more than six cases per day. The \$1,200 limitation is a comination of all earnings during he year. "It includes earnings University,- Film rights for rom both covered and non-Borden Deal's new novel "Dunered employment and selfby 20th Century Fox, Charles "For those earning over \$1,-Scribner and Sons, publishers 200 but less than \$2,080.01 we announced this past week. I are concerned with the amount

is about the TVA area of North f wages earned or the amount "Where the total does not ex-



OUT ON A LIMB

Ol' Zeke's daughter had to write an essay of 250 words about a motor car. Here's what she submitted:
"My uncle bought a motor car. He was riding in the country, when it busted up a hill. I think this is about twenty words. The other two hundred twenty words. The other two hundred and thirty are what my uncle said when he was walking back to town—but they are not fit for publication!"

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Twenty-two thousand seedlings set out in one ten-hour day—by one tree-planting machine. That, sir, is a big day's work.

And that's exactly what Don Pritchett of Hubbard County, Minn., did. He did it with the help of a home-made, two-row tree. crew.

Don made the planter for his own use out of spare parts from old discarded farm equipment. He put only \$80 worth of new materials into the machine.

Don writes that the two planting units are built entirely independent of each other, can be set four, six or eight feet apart or made into or eight feet apart or made into two single-row machines. An elec-tric bell, powered from the tractor battery, can be set to ring at any distance, telling the planters when they should set a tree into the furrow for proper spacing.

Here's how the four men divide

the work; one operates the tractor, two do the planting and a fourth sits between the planters, sorting trees and keeping a supply ready for each planter. A big pat on the back for Don, yes, sir! back for Don, yes, sir!

* * * *

Ol' Cypress asked me what he can do on his own to protect his woodlot from fire. Here's what I told him:

Keep your fire lanes well plowed.

Keep your tractor and disc handy for fire fighting, along with rakes, drums or barrels of water, and gunny sacks.

And don't burn slash or fields unless conditions are right—and you have plenty of hands to help. If you don't already have a local fire department, see if you can't persuade your community to organize a voluntary group. After it is trained to fight fires, it can be of great help in cutting fire losses.

Home—the place a husband can say what he pleases because nobody pays any attention to him anyway. * * *

Drive Slow and Live Longer

ed custards, frosting, candies, J. D. Farris, et al to Eugene etc., when they are cold will prevent evaporation of part of Mrs. Effie Ballard to Coffee County, \$1.00. J. T. Pierce to Coffee County, \$1.00. Ruby N. Gray to Coffee Cariton R. Larkins and wife to Corree County, \$1.00.

W. T. Bracewell and Wife to

National Security Ins. Co. \$11,-

P. S. Spurnn and wife to Coffee County, \$1.00. Edgar Davis and wife to Cof-LIQUID OR TABLETS fee County, \$1.00. GIVES "SUPER" RELIEF G. E. Hudson and wife Coffee County. OF "HARD-TO-STOP" COLDS J. L. Hudson and wife to Coffee County, \$1.00. Lewis Pearce and wife to Coffee County, \$1.00. S. W. Coon and wife to Coffee County, \$1.00. Aaron L. Kelley to Coffee

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS to James H. Patrenos, \$8,250.00.

Theron K. Dorsey and wife

Thursday, Jan. 2, 1958

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County, \$1.00.

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ity, \$1,250,00.

Lena Batchelor to Coffee

Leon W. Hawthorne to Cof-

H. B. Larkins and wife

Annie Liza and Chester Cole

hope it will be pack-.

PAUL'S CAFE

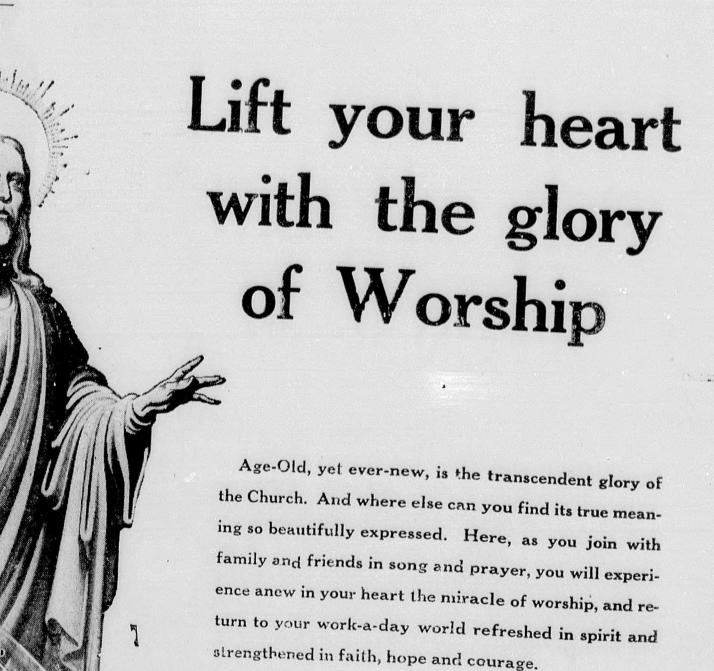


At this time of the year, as on no other occasion, we are privileged to give expression to our thoughts of those whose friendship and good will we cherish. May we extend our cordial greetings and good wishes for happiness and prosperity in the New Year.



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Join your voice with choir and organ in those well loved hymns. See in the flowers, the beautiful symbolization of spiritual rebirth. Rejoice with leved ones, friends and neighbors in the

bright and shining glory of the Day. In prayer, express your gratitude for the promise of life everlasting-given to all mankind.

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STATE AND U. S. CROP SUMMARY Following is the crop sum- greatly offset the over-all de- 1956 and the 10-year average weather during the 1957 harmary for 1957 just issued by cline reflected for all crops. production of 46,474,000 bus- vest season caused some rethe Alabama Cooperative Crop The 1957 planting season be- hels. Early corn was generally duction in yield and resulted Reporting Service based on in- gan about on schedule but pro- good over the state in 1957, but in heavy losses from grade reformation from the U.S. De- gress was slow due to frequent the lack of timely rains result- ductions. A total of 735,000 acpartment of Agriculture and rains. Despite some delay, ed in poor yields on much of res of cotton was harvested in the Alabama Department of there was ample opportunity the late acreage. The average 1957 compared with 972,000 the Agriculture and Industry. to plant the full intended ac- yield is placed at 26.0 bushels previous year and 1,477,000 ac-Total value of principal crops reage. The season was general- per harvested acre compared res for the 1946-55 average. in Alabama in 1957 amounted by favorable until late. July with 25.0 bushels in 1956 and. Participation in the Soil Bank to 221.0 million dollars. This when some dry spots began to the record high yield in 1955 program accounts for much of represents a decline of 23 per- develop. August rainfall was of 30.0 bushels. The acreage the acreage reduction from cent from the 285.9 million very light in all areas of Ala- harvested in 1957 at 2,222,000 1956.

ton and peanuts in 1957, along nuts. The dry weather hasten- 58; nevertheless, it is the low- pounds is far below the 216,with lower prices for these cd maturity and harvest got est corn acreage harvested in 140,000 pounds produced in 19commodities, were the major underway at an early date. The Alabama since 1881.

is estimated at 57,772,000 bus- age but is below 1956 and far hels. This compares with 56, below the record 1955 yield of dollar value of crop production bama and crops deteriorated acres is only slightly below the PEANUTS: Production of in 1956. Smaller crops of cot-particularly late corn and pea- 2 267,000 acres harvested in 19- peanuts in 1957 at 140,400,000

reasons for the sharp decline dry weather continued until COTTON: Cotton production production of 245,578,000 in value of farm preduction Sertember 8, when general in 1957 totaled an estimated pounds. Dry weather during from 1956. Oats, potatoes and rains began. It rained inter- 530,000 equivalent 500 pound August along with a heavy loss pecans also contributed to the mittently for almost a month gross weight bales. This com- of nuts from September rains decline in value from a year a- and damage to unharvested pares with 750,000 bales pro- accounts for much of the rego. Corn, wheat, sweet potatoes crops was heavy. Much of the duced in 1956 and the 1946-55 duction from 1956. The 1957

Miss Marjorie Meredith, dau- man for Tuscaloosa County best in recent years. Livestock, and sorghum grain showed damage was from reduced our production of 891,000 bales. yield per acre is 675 pounds are some increase in value over little although the damage was from reduced our production of 891,000 bales. yield per acre is 675 pounds are described by the damage was from reduced our production of 891,000 bales. yield per acre is 675 pounds are described by the damage was from reduced our production of 891,000 bales. yield per acre is 675 pounds are described by the damage was from reduced our production of 891,000 bales. The damage was from reduced our production of 891,000 bales. The damage was from reduced our production of 891,000 bales. The damage was from reduced our production of 891,000 bales. The damage was from reduced our production of 891,000 bales. The damage was from reduced our production of 891,000 bales. The damage was from reduced our production of 891,000 bales. The damage was from reduced our production of 891,000 bales. The damage was from reduced our production of 891,000 bales. The damage was from reduced our production of 891,000 bales. The damage was from reduced our production of 891,000 bales. The damage was from reduced our production of 891,000 bales. The damage was from reduced our production of 891,000 bales. some increase in value over life, although heavy product.

Yield per harvested acre in 19compared with 1010 pounds a Alabama, is State "Teens Ahas received many honors ally have lived well. gainst Polio" Chairman for the there.

1958 drive which is held in Judge Ralph Kennamer is record production in 1957 was State Chairman for the March not large. They include hay, Miss Meredith served as of Dimes. Judge Kennamer's sorghum grain, sorghum silage, "Teens Against Polio" Chair- Lome is in Mobile, Alabama. soybeans, barley and sugar

at 208,00 acres compares with ion is about 15 million pounds. Above average production was 214,00c acres in 1956 and the United States attained by corn, sorghum for-10-year average of 320,000 ac- Crop production in 1957 mat- age, potatoes, rye, sugar cane, ches the previous record high maple sirup, broomcorn, ap-ALL HAY: All hay product- despite the smallest total ac- ples, cherries, pears, plums, on in 1957 is estimated at 694, reage planted or grown since oranges, lemons, cranberries, 000 tons. This compares with 1919. Over-all yield levels rea- tung nuts, and vegetables for 758,000 tons harvested in 1956. ched an all time peak despite fresh market and for commer-Lower production of peanuts many local and sectional set- cial processing. A long list of

ittle in 1957, thus production and Texas and adjoining area

SAVE DURING THE

and grain hays account for backs which delayed planting much of the reduction from a and slowed harvest of some wheat, both winter and spring, year ago. Average production crops to the latest stage in seof hay during the 1946-55 per- veral years. peanuts, dry beans, dry peas, od was 684,000 tons. Acreage of 59 crops harvest- sorghum, and sugarcane sirup, SOYBEANS: The acreage of gd was slightly larger than in buckwheat, velvet beans, hops, soybeans for beans continues 1956 but otherwise the smallest peaches, grapes, apricots, to increase. The 1957 harvested in over 20 years. Total producacreage is 122,000, up 11 per- tion stated in index form, is walnuts. Oats and popcorn cent from the previous year.

Production totaled 2,440,000 base equalling both 1956 and bushels computed on the ba
106 per cent of the 1947-49 base equalling both 1956 and 1948. The over-all yield per ac
little relative weight as against bushels computed on the ba- 1948. The over-all yield per acsis of an average yield of 20.0 re index covering 28 field and bushels per acre. fruit crops reached 127 per the large crops of corn, hay, soybeans, and other major busitels per acre. fruit crops reached 127 per POTATOES: A good crop of cent of the 1947-49 base, conpotatoes was produced in 1957, siderably surpassing the previparcicularly in the Southwest ous record of 124 in 1956 and ATTENDANCE IMPPOVES area, consisting of Baldwin, the 118 in 1955.

carvested in 1957. This com- low freezing temperatures on when getting it ready for the

cares with the record high 19. December 12 and 13 caused broiler or roaster, and the 6 crop of 30.5 million pounds. widespread damage to citrus brush is a help in buttering

ON FALL AND WINTER

Skirts & Sweaters

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday

SUITS, COATS

Attendance is improving at Escambia and Mobile Counties. As of mid-December con- the Newbia Baptist Church, these three councies harvested siderable cotton acreage re- and at the mission sponsored 2.125,000 cwt. of polatoes from mained to be harvested in the by the church in the Grantham 1.000 acres. All other counties central areas. By December 1, community. Services are held Alabama harvested an esti- only about three-fourths of the at the church each Sunday and nated 470,000 cwt. from 9,400 erop had been ginned in Miss., at the mission every other cres. Thus, total production of Ark., Louis., and Missouri and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. where the otatoes for the State in 1957 around 60 per cent in Okla- next service will be Sunday, otaled 2,595,000 hundredwel- homa and Texas. Large acre- Jan. 12, at the home of Rev. age of sorghum were still un- and Mrs. Capps. Rev. Ben SWEETPOTATOES: The ac- harvested in early December in Benson is pastor. eage of this crop increased a Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma,

Thursday, Jan. 2, 1958

and low temperatures in the

Lower Valley of Texas resulted

and vegetables in that area.

The full extent of losses in

these areas connot be deter-

Feed grains and forage had a big year in 1957. The corn

crop was third largest only

slightly smaller than in 1956

and moderately below the out-

standing 1948 crop. Oats pro-

duction was close to average

but much larger than in 1956.

Sorghum grain more than

loubled any previous outturn.

Hay tonnage was almost a ten-

th larger than the 1955 former

record. Pasture growth was un-

usually lush over most of the

country which had been par-

ched in recent summers and

held up well late in the season.

Western ranges generally were

mined at this time.

in scattered damage to citrus

belt States rushed to bring in

ate to Alabama produced ! hing eggs, whether bou on contract or otherwise. Th average price received WITH ONION BUTTER FOR VEGETABLES

SOCIETY - NEWS - SECTION

Mr. and Mrs. Kimball Yates MRS. J D. WHITMAN of Georgia spent last week with his mother, Mrs. Ethel Yates. Elba Study Club for an extended visit. Meets at Home

Miss Dixie Bullard of Lake

Tchoe, Calif., is spending this

month with Miss Alice Gibbs

and Mrs. Fryer.

Andy Kimmey of the Univer- Of Mrs. Seay sity of Alabama is spending the holidays with his parents, Dr. The Elba Study Club met for and Mrs. J. M. Kimmey. the December meeting in the home of Mrs. M. L. Seay with

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NEWS & CARTOON

Broiler Chicks For Week Are Up 6 P. C. TUES-WED. JAN. 7-8

with relatives in Opp.

Ars. Fred Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Mixson.

2,547,000 egg: set for broiler perymen during the week for ents per dozen. Egg prices 17:

QUICK 'N EASY ONION GRAVY

RECENT BRIDE Miss Judy Pinckard of Troy State Teachers College is Gussie Hutchison parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Pinckard.

Mrs. Curtis Duke and Mrs Dan Nelson as co-hostess. The party rooms were beautifully decorated in Christmas . . . Miss Eunora Farris, president, presided over the busi-THURS. & FRI., JAN 2-3 ness session. The minutes were read and reports were given by officers and committees. Mrs. A. C. Dunaway presented the guest speaker, the Rev.

Rex Mixson of New Brockton. Mr. Mixson showed slides and gave a talk about the Holy Land and the Garden of Geth-Christmas carol recordings Mrs. James Nelson who, bewere enjoyed during the social fore her marriage Dec. 21 was abour. A party plate and coffee was served to the following wedding took place at the Mt.

In this dates resolution with the mother, Mrs. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Jack and Jill of Brundidge, Mr. and Mrs. Doing with his mother, Mrs. Dickert and Jack and Jill of Brundidge, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Martin, and daughter of Panama City, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Le-Gilead Baptist Church. Mrs.

spending the holidays with her BWC Entertained By Mrs. Owen Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Wind- The Gussie Hutchison B.W.C. of the University of Ala., spent the holidays with their par- Now is a good time to build

Buddy Whitman, student at mas theme. Each member weekend with her sister, Miss with a solution of one pint Tulane University, is spending brought a gift to put under the Hattie Mae Bullard who ac- commercial formalin to 30 galthe holidays with his parents, Christmas tree. After the so-Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Whitman. ciai hour, refreshments were spend the holidays. served to the following mem-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whit- bers: Mrs. Wiley Stanford, Mrs. man and children of Washington State arrived last week

Melvin Boozer, Miss Totsye Rhodes, Mrs. Fred Clark, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Frank Conner and daughter Kayren of Hopeville Ga and Miss or disease attacking the fresh-

Pete Dorsey of Marion Mili- Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kentary Institute is spending the drick had as their guests on Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Martin holidays with his mother, Mrs. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Jack had as their guests on Christalso spending several days in the Dorsey home.

Kendrick and family of Selma, ma City, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Letel Vi Thrower and family of Do-

Mesdames: J. C. Fleming, Oscar English, W. C. Braswell, and Mrs. Monroe Bass of Fort Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fred Press John Kendrick of Waynesville, Charles Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. Charles Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Charl

Miss Rosalyn Lane, student of the University of North Pinckard and Bubba and Ju-Carolina, Greensboro, is spend- dy and their guests, Mr. and ing the holidays with her par- Mrs. Ralph Sharpless and Kenents, Mr. and Mrs. Thorne neth spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Whitman in Troy. Mrs. Ben Conner is spend-

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latives here.

ing some time with relatives in Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Patren-Decatur and Hopeville, Ga. 35 spent several days last week with his mother and other re-Mr. and Mrs. Norman Johns latives in Apalachicola, Fla.

ham and Butch are spending met in the home of Mrs. Roents, Mr. and Mrs. Johns and new sweetpotato plant beds or the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. pert Owen for the Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith. clean out and repair old ones. The living room was beautiMr. and Mrs. Phil Crigler of thoroughly disinfect all frame-Remove old sawdust or soil and fully decorated in the Christ-Panama City, Fla., spent last work and ground around it

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Frank now with little fear of insects ington State arrived last week to spend the holidays with his

Rhodes, Mrs. Fred Clark, Mrs.
Buddy Windham, and Mrs.

Owen

Rhodes, Mrs. Fred Clark, Mrs.

Owen

O ur spent last weekend with re- 17 feet of the tree.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fred Prescott and children of Montgo- N. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Mau- J. D. Whitman and Buddy, Mrs. blocks people complain about mery were weekend guests of rice Hargrove, Sr., and Buzzie W. R. Crook and Mrs. Ida blocks people complain are under their hats.". John Garrett, L. S. Rainer, W. GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY his mother, Mrs. Dan Prescott. of Rutledge. M. Ringsdorf, John Kimmey, Gus Owen, Gussie Hutchison, Harris Murphree, Fulton Spur lin, Ralph Hendricks, and Miss Eunora Farris and two visitors, guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ferrel Young and son of Pensacola, Mr. and Mrs. Brock Ingram and son of Enterprise. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Du Gunter and son of Brockton, and Mr. and Mrs. Drexell Cook and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Young and family and Mr. and Miss Dixie Bullard of Lake Tahoe Calif., is spending some time with her aunt, Miss Alice Gibbs and other relatives Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mooney and family spent Thursday Here comes 1958 . . . a bouncing, beaming, happy-go-lucky youngster, bright with the promise of 365 brand new days. May the joy that surrounds his arrival signalize the deep and abiding happiness he holds in store for you and yours. May the high hopes with which you greet him be richly fulfilled by his performance. And when, in his turn, he bows off the scene, may his memory long be cherished as one of the very best years of your life. To our friends, both old and new, We extend this sincere wish: May the New Year be truly happy and prosperous for you and those near to you!

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA

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Defendant.

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12-12, 12-19, 12-26, 1-2

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H. L. NELSON

Highway Director

12-26, 1-2, 1-9

CHICKS HATCH

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RATE IN STATE

the Alabama Crop and Live-

1956. The turkey-feed ratio

dropped from 6.9 in October to

Early For Children

day previous to the day of o-

Sealed bids will be received

announced this past week by lovely party on Friday evening, dore, Thomas McCollough, Earl

The Christmas decorations Lee Dorsey, Judy Pearce, Dianand relatives gathered togeth-restricted." of the club were used, but he Kirkland, Margaret English, or for a day of festivity, always Dr. Rodgers expressed the owere enhanced by personal Patsy Sellery, Jeanice Paul. causing one to wonder why we pinion that we need to teach touches, Gaily colored baloons Olive Carnley, Linda Crook, wait for Christmas to bring us algebra, plain geometry, arithof unusual shapes were sus- Charlotte Vaughan, Rhetta together. The church services metic, and reading in high pended in clusters from the Ann Crook, Linda Spurlin, were especially lovely this school. "I advocate teaching ceiling. Large arrangements of Sandra Farris, Suzanne Hayes year. We do like the idea of slow, careful reading," the phycamellias of all varieties in Madalyn Brunson, Lavenia voungsters participating. Con- sicist said. "To work arithmet-Freshen coconut by soaking crystal bowls were placed on Holloway, Lela Ann Sawyer. gratulations to a very nice ic problems, you must first unit in sweet milk a few minutes the occasional tables. On the Beverley Whitman, Troy; couple who were married dur-derstand English and know the mantle greenery was inters- Kathy Davis, Tallassee, Hunter ing the holiday. We refer to meaning of individual words. perced with flowers of holiday Flack, Montgomery; Tom Ep- Laura (Dewberry) and Win- "Let's find some way to stimulate above average students sy. Troy; Tommy Whitman, ston Kelley. aced at strategic point

The punch table was located the alcove and was covered with a white linen cloth. The large punch bowl was placed one end of the table. Red and white camellias surrounded the base of the bowl. Tall green candles burned in branched candlelabra of silver which adorned the other end of the table. Dainty sandwiches and cakes on silver platters completed the appointments. Susan and Tommy greeted heir guests at the french doors. Susan was a symphony f pink and silver in a gown f pink lace designed with a crushed taffeta cummerbund. She completed the outfit with the Complainant has filed a The entire project shall be

in this Court and you are re- ing days. The guests list included the quired to appear and plead to Proposal fee is \$5.00. Plans or answer the same by the 13th are available for \$1.10. No reday of January, 1958, or 'n funds will be made." in. Billy Meeks, Lionel Shipp, thirty days thereafter a decree for 5 per cent (Maximum-Michael Corbitt, Johnny Miller, Michael Weeks, Fred Tillman, pro confesso may be rendered \$10,000.00) of bid made payable David Wilson, Paul Miles, Jim-Wise, Pete Dorsey, Calbert y, Billy oe Brunson, Carl on, Gus McCall, Wayne man. Charles Hayes, Ric-Boswell, Marlin Dyess, Way-Devine, Mack Wise, Jerry ooks, Jimmy Harper, Paul

against you. . Raymond Danford, Zacky ber, 1957. NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS Montgomery 4. Alabama. The annual meeting of the dislature of Alabara proposals ing Bert English. Paul Hudson, Harvey Griffin, stockholders of the Elba Ex-, will be issued only to prequalicomy Casey, Grover Jacobs, change Bank, of Elba, Ala, for fied contractors or their auththe election of directors and origed representatives, upon

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the meeting, will be held at the office of said Elba Exchan-Pe Bank on January 15, 1958, pening of bids, between the hours of 6 and 7 bids is reserved. 12-19, 12-26, 1-2, 1-9

> EGG OUTPUT IN STATE DOWN 2 P. C. FROM '56

According to the Alabama commercial hatcheries in Crop and Livestock Reporting Alabama produced 1,854,063 service, production of eggs on chicks during November. This Alabama farms during Novem hatch of broner and non-broiper totaled 61 million, approxi- ter chicks was approximately malely 8 per cent below the 27 per cent above the 6,204,000 previous mench and 2 per cent hatched in November 1956. The below November 1956. The to- broker chick hatch at 7,550,000 al number of layers on farms was approximately 27 per cent reflected a decline of 1,000 above last November. The nonnead from the October 1957 le- broiler or flock replacement vel but was 1 per cent above hatch of 304,000 represents an November of last year. Rate of increase of 26 per cent over laying dropped rather sharply November 1956, according to Production of eggs during stock Reporting Service. the period January through Output of broiler chicks by lovember totaled '62 million, commercial hatcheries during slightly below the 765 million the 11 month period, January produced during the corres- through November at 86,100,ponding period in 1956. The a- 000 was up 31 per cent from verage price received by farm- the corresponding period last ers for eggs on November 15 year. Flock replacement chicks was 51.2 cents per dozen. This hatched during the Januaryprice reflects an increase of November period at 4,310,000 3.6 cents a dozen over the Oct- reflects an increase of 10 per-

ober average and compares cent over the corresponding with 47.0 cents per dozen re- period in 1956. ceived in November 1956. The The average price paid to average liveweight price recei- commercial hatcheries in Alaved for farm chickens was 15.5 pama in mid-November for cents per pound, the same as straight - run broiler - type reported in mid-October and chicks was \$12.00 per hundred 1.5 cents per pound below the and for straight - run pure-November 1956 level. Commer- breed egg type was \$15.50 per cial broiler prices at the farm hundred. Prices paid for hatchlevel averaged 16.0 cents per ing eggs averaged 73 cents per pound, a decline of 0.5 cent per dozen for the same period. dozen for the same period. bound below mid-October, and the same as November last 3.4 reported in mid-November

The egg-feed ratio at 14.3 was more favorable than the 6.7 in November, and compares previous month and was 1.6 a. with 8.7 reported in November bove November 1956. The chicken-feed ratio at 4.3 was unchanged from mid-October. Urges Recognition and was 0.3 below November st year. The broiler-feed ratto was less favorable, dropping With Great Ability from 3.4 in October to 3.3 in University,-- Greater em-November. This compares with phasis on classes for pupils of

answer to the question of providing more science and engineering training in America's The suggestion was offered

THE COUNTRY CLUB in Pete Padgett, Charles Taylor, Troy; Jerry Henderson, Grace-worth of the UA College of En-Interim President James H. Dec. 27, at eight o'clock, when McCoCllough, Tom Dyess, CHRISTMAS IMPRESSIONS: tronomy Department in a gineering and Dr. Eric Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Murphree Wayne Jacobs, Sue Carmichael, The city lights were lovelier meeting sponsored by the Stu-The Department of Nuclear and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vau- Tula Dismukes, Sue Morrow, than I ever recall. Someone dent Education Association. Science and Technology will be ghan, Sr., entertained. Honor- Becky Colquitt, Judy Larkins, deserves a pat on the back for "You can't expect youngsters" in the School of Chemistry, ees were Susan Murphree, and Carolyn Deal, Nancy Carnley, planning. Whoever said of 14 to choose difficult courrection of Dean Robert D. their sixteenth birthday with Carolyn Watson, Boots Ja- was mistaken. It is for the Cudworth said. "I should like

cobs, Ann Vaughan, Virginia parents of children, friends to see this "academic freedom" mulate above average students and stop boring them to death

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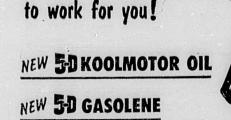
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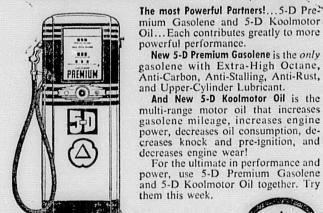
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PEOPLE AND THINGS By C. B. McDowell

(The following article was Mexico, Missouri and Decatur, written by C. B. "Brother Mac" Ga., traveling by bus approxi-MacDowell about his trip thro- mately three thousand miles.

2008, University, Alabama.

ugh the West. Although publi- Our principal object was to cation has been delayed, we rest and sleep and we did plenknow readers of his column ty of both and returned home will still find it interesting.) reeling better than when we By C. B. McDowell left. My wife and I returned Sept At the home of our daughter,

24 from a two-month trip and Mrs. W. J. (Frances) Blanch, visited with relatives in New ed the hot August Alabama weather when we were surpris-



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noons were not too warm but discovered, has grown so rap- We left Saturday evening for vows were read by the bride's Carnley, and Bill English are there was a variation of some idly, builders cannot keep up Missouri, where Mrs. McDowell father, Judge J. A. Carnley. 25 degrees in temperatures be- with the demand for housing has almost countless relatives. tween early morning and mid- needs. A medium-size house We found the New Mexico Au- Mrs. Hendrix Jeter honored afternoon. Showers fell almost trailer rents for \$80-\$100 per gust weather was deceptive, her son, Lewis Jeter, on his The home of Mr. and Mrs. daily and everything was as month. pretty and green as a well-kept We asked how long he the August weather was nice lightful dinner in her home on was badly damaged by fire lawn. The first time in many thought the boom would last, and cool all over the country, Simmons Street Monday after- last Friday about 10 a.m. while the mayor of Farmington re- but we discovered our mistake noon. Guests were John Bur- Mr. and Mrs. Young were in The great Southwest is said plied, "Until peace breaks out." when we entered Texas and on ton Harper, Marshall Rings Montgomery. Flames, which to be the fastest growing sect- Frances and family reside in into Kansas and Misouri. ion in the United States. The their attractive adobe style However Texas and Kansas Lubert Morrow, and Billy Rowe. from the fireplace, did considthree largest cities, Phoenix, home near Espanola, a thrifty had been enjoying Copious Ariz., Albuquerque, N. M., and city of 10,000, some 25 miles showers and crops were look. Mrs. Walker Bancroft and ceiling as well as to the furni-Tueson, Ariz., are the largest from Los Alamos, where Bill is ing fine, but not so in Miss-

cities in the Southwest and employed by the University of ouri. An August drought, tohave shown by far the great- California in connection with gether with ravages by the est percentage growth of any the telephone system of the a- corn borer, had damaged the large cities in the nation. tomic energy set-up. Their corn crop considerably. The Phoenix now has a populat- son, Frank Charles, was voted borer is a worm that bores in ion of 370,000, Albuquerqe has old enough to own a 22 caliber the joints of the stalk, weak-265.000 and Tueson has aprifte when he celebrated his ening it so it breaks down stressing homes, churches and Sputnik. If this county would it impossible for the mechani-

paredness is largely respon- One of the most enjoyable cal pickers to operate successepisodes of our visit in New Jully. The Missouri farmer does Farmington, located in the Mexico was our visit in the Al- not like the old idea of shuckcorner of New Mexico, Colora- buquerque home of Mr. and ing corn by hand. Most of the do, Arizona and Nevada, where Mrs. H. C. Bryan, who'd-a- Missouri corn crop is fed to do, Arizona and Nevada, where numerous oil and gas wells thought the native-born South cattle and hogs, which were mong the top counties oin the Mr. Wilson in interview. clear up to Bismark, N. D., to Everywhere we went, we were

find a wife? But that's what asked if we had been in Arhe did, and he proved bimself kensas, especially Little Rock estimated population of 265,000 "LAND POSTED" he did, and he proved himself kensas, especially Little Rock. estimated population of 265,000 and new homes are being eto be an excellent picker when We went through Arkansas, chose his beloved Isabel. on our way from Popular Bluff. H. C., who learned the fun- Mo., to Memphis, Tenn, but we amentals of becoming a type- never did like Arkansas' bumsetting machine operator in by roads and well, let's forget The Elba Clipper office about it, so we got out of the state 28 years ago, now holds a good as soon as possible. job as Intertype and machine — Some refreshing showers fell operator on the Albuquerque in Missouri soon after we ar-Journal and the pretty fascin- rived in the "Show Me" state ating Isabel is dietician for an and the weather took a change Albuquerque hospital. They to cooler and most of our stay

have two attractive children, there was tempered by reaa daughter 7, and a son 4. They sonable comfortable weather. are buying a home in a desir- Next to Elba, Ala., we have able section of the city. They most love for our native state, have resided in Albuquerque Missouri and the city of Car-We attended a giant Shrin- of our teen-age years, best of er's parade in Albuquerque the all

ess forms available for immediate delivery.

Saturday before we left for A I stated at the outset, our Misscuri. The Western Shrin- main object was to rest, so we er's convention was being held dicided to begin and end our there. It took an hour and a two month rest-cure visits at half for the parade to pass a the homes of our daughter, Mrs. Blanch, in New Mexico

rollton, where we spent most

roving reporter for the Elba Clipper, whatever that mean Another Elba attraction its 75 cent haircut instead o \$1.00, \$1.25 and even \$1.50 which I ran into in various sections of the country

where. I never saw anything

like it except in Miami, Fla.

We had a wonderful tri

which seemed to be beneficial

to both of us, but there is no

place like home, and we are

I am glad to be able to an

nounce that I have sufficient-

ly recovered my health to b

able to resume my duties

glad to be back.

From Our Early Files 22 YEARS AGO Three wooden store buildings guests of the Elba Study Club with shetland ponies Friday and a large seed house in West at its Christmas party at the morning. Kenneth Talbot, Eiba were destroyed by fire home of Mrs. R. L. Cooper'on "Bubber" Morrow, and Roger Sunday about 5 a.m.. Volun- Buford Street Thursday after- Murphree had a few hard falls teer firemen and hundreds of noon. citizens rushed to the scene only to find that the flames had Olin Winston has transferred made rapid progress and are gained too much headway to his banking activities to the now quite proficient in the art be controlled. Efforts were First National Bank of Brun- of horsemanship. then concentrated on saving didge where he will take a pothe large gin plant of the Elba sition as bookkeeper. He has Gin and Warehouse. been the chief aid to J. F The flames started in the Brunson for several years at grocery market of Shelby Mor- the Elba Merchants Exchange row and then spread to the His wife will remain with the

market of F. D. Veal and a Exchange for a boil while barber shop operated by J. H. longer, Braswell. A large seed house belonging to the Elba Gin and Ola Smith announces that he Warehouse was also totally de- again has a supply of Bibles stroyed. None of the property and Testiments which he will sell on the streets of Elba at no profit. Mr. Smith is a firm The marriage of Miss Sara believer in the idea that e-Albert Carnley to Mr. James veryone should have his own Elisha Folsom was solemnized Bible. Mr. Smith passed out at a simple ceremony on Fri- more than a hundred Bibles

day, Dec. 25, at the bride's and Testaments last year. home in the presence of the immediate families and a few Arden Bradley Jr., Charles close friends. The marriage Lindsey, Ben Mathis, Fleetwood in Elba during the holidays.

It had caused us to believe seventh birthday with a de- Wayland Young in West Elba dorf, Charles Lewis Rowe, Jake are suspected to have started and Dr. David McDowell, in ture and household goods.

As a result of Santa's visit. Next to being at 1:ome, there the neighborhood of southare no places so satisfying and

restful as at those of one's schools. I was surprised to take the research they put inlearn of Decatur's amazing to developing a new design of growth. During the past few tail lights for cars in a three months, Dekalb county has year period and use it on rockshown over one fourth of the et research, the united States homebuilding in the entire would probably have a rocket state of Georgia and ranks a- on the moon in one year," said whole nation in that respect.

Dekalb county now has an The Elba Clipper

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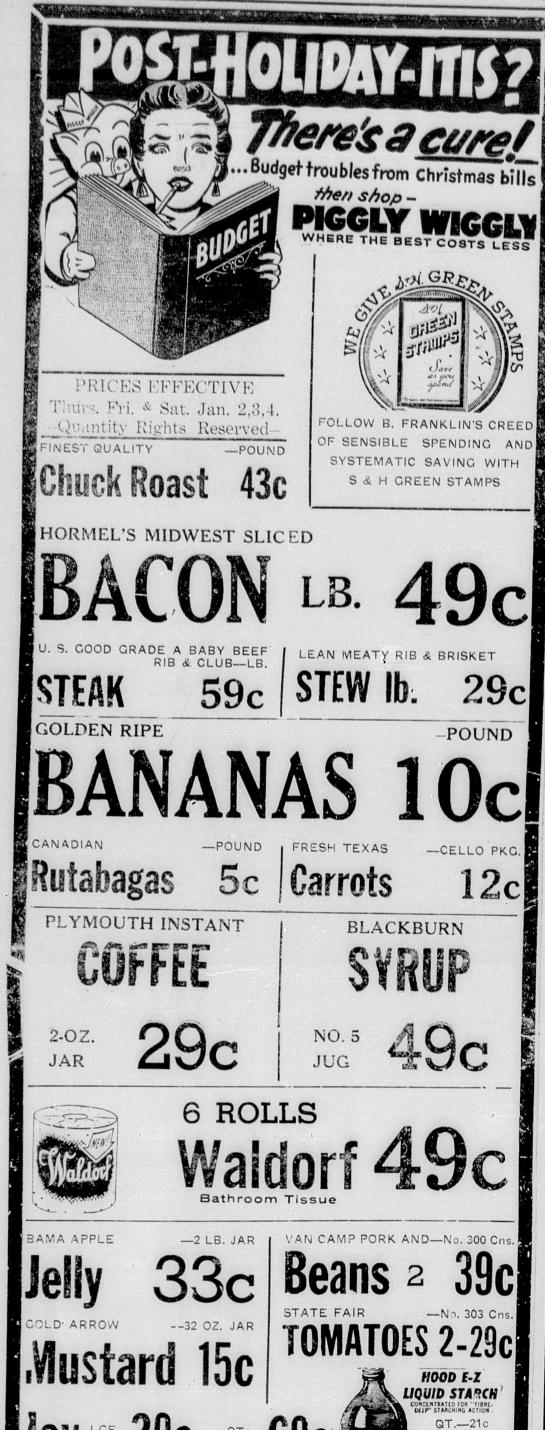
you" and to be sincerely thankful for your patronage and good will.

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of you around somewhere. Ph. CHECK FLOCKS' 49-R3, or call at James and Marg Harrison's Studio, Opp HISTORY BEFORE

highway 84, in the County Line But poultry experts, advise ningham, P. O. Box 5212, West Community. Some of the items producers to take special preare 2 Ford Tractors, cultivators, cautions before buying pullets planters, bush hog, elevator, from an unfamiliar source. and many, many other valua- API Extension Poultryman pect yours regularly. You One lot 210 x 210, West side ble farm implements. Sale to be Hoyt M. Warren explained that held Friday, January 10, 1958, there are several factors the

Box 1004, Dothan.

7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

ing by overfertilizing in one ap-

START NOW-Avon Cosme- stages of brooding. Evenness

ags. Good for farming and doughnuts. Padgett's Restau- partment of Agriculture, the ed over. Crates for moving pul-1957 cotton crop will be about lets should be disinfected and 597,000 bales below last year's used for transporting purposes

ern 2-bedroom house, large like to have a good photograph GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY paired, cleaned, and oiled.

CHINERY and equipment. Will lets are now available the year

Thursday, Jan. 2, 1958

the Gulf Station, Claxton One lot 100 x 200 ft. with at 1:30 p.m. Rain or shine. buyer should consider before FOR RENT-Will have 2 unvery important to know the di-Subdivision consisting of 36 , furnished apartments for rent sease history of the flock and FOR SALE-2 bedroom frame lots with Veterans Adminis- by the 10th. Each have private the farm which the birds are entrance and private bath. Gas bought, as well as the sanitary conditions and relations of

FOR SALE—One lot 125 ft. One good grocery store and \$30 to \$40 weekly commission. is another important factor. tics offers opportunity to earn and "size for age" of the flock by 210 ft. Troy Highway. F. H. nice dwelling with large lot 31/2 Hours optional. We train. Write Also consider the blood line Murphree, Phone 481 or 393. miles from Elba on Opp high- at once for appointment, P. O. of the pullets, continued the specialist. Today's competitive Stephenson's Barber Shop mum efficiency and only top All the above property being offered at very reasonable of the ver price by Clark Realty Com- experience in flat tops. Hair sales slip from the hatchery cuts 60c, flat tops \$1.00. Open is normally adequate proof of breeding and age, said Warren. Before moving the birds, a According to the Crop Re- schedule of the vaccination parn and other outside build- cakes, cookies, pies, Hol-N-One porting Board of the US De- program used should be check-

several times than risk burn- time, injury, and excitement.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE A DOLLAR!

Owing to sharp and continued rising costs of newspaper publication, The Elba Clipper is reluctantly compelled to join other newspapers in a long over-due circulation rate increase. Of the weekly newspapers in South Alabama, nearly all have increased their rates beyond the rates charged for The Elba Clipper. Therefore-

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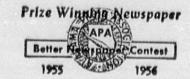
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ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1958

TIGERS BEATEN Camera Club Formed

AREAS DECLINE Alabama's population has been estimated at 3,159,650 in a report issued by the Vital Statistics Bureau of the State Health Department. This would represent a 3.2 per cent gain over the official 1950 Federal census which gave Alabama a population of 3,061,743. The 1940 Federal census, incidentally, showed Alabama with a 2,832,961 population. According to these estimates, 2.154,050 represents white population, and 1,005,600 nonwhites. The State statisticians. however, caution their figures are only unofficial estimates. factors, live births, deaths and

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POPULATION OF

STATE UP; SOME

bers of births and deaths can be counted "the composition of a population is also influenced training child bepart 9. Other Elba scorers were left to right: Roger Winston, mcr. Sponsor is Coach Bill Paper Bussell Beta Redgett Travis The picture was taken tremendously by the extent and direction of migration"

State Training Child Depart9. Other Elba scorers were Rebert Russell, Pete Padgett, Travis. The picture was taken 17, this year. and direction of migration. Training Union Leadership In the preliminary game, the Cleve Taylor, Bobby Inman at the home of Henry Dorsey. and "there is no readily a- Schools the week of January Tiger Bees were never threat-

vailable measure of net migra
20-24. One school will be held ened led by Charles Free with The officials say their estimates were calculated on data and the other at Enterprise First Baptist. The time at the First Baptist Church of Elba, and the other at Enterprise First Baptist. The time at the First Baptist Church of Elba, and the other at Enterprise First Baptist. The time at the First Baptist Church of Elba, and the other at Enterprise First Baptist. The time at the First Baptist Church of Elba, and the other at Enterprise First Baptist. The time at the First Baptist Church of Elba, and the other at Enterprise First Baptist. The time at the First Baptist Church of Elba, and the other at Enterprise First Baptist. The time at Enterprise First Baptist. The time at Enterprise First Baptist Church of Elba, and the other at Enterprise First Baptist Church of Elba, and the other at Enterprise First Baptist. The time at Enterprise First Baptist Church of Elba, and the other at Enterprise First Baptist Church of Elba, and th at the First Baptist Church of Elba and the other at Entersupplied mainly by the State will be from 7 to 9 p.m. daily. Chandler collected 5. Dept. of Education (School Training Union membership enrollment figures): the U.S. in the forty churches of the Bureau of Census (1940 and association is approximately 1950 official census reports), four thousand and the attenand their own State Vital Sta dance goal for the two schools tistics of births and deaths. is one thousand. The schools have been plan-

In this unofficial population ned by Mrs. A. O. Martz, Asestimate, Mobile County is sociational Director, Melvin crease, up to 18.7 per cent from other leaders in cooperation

Among counties which have Mrs. D. C. McAtee of Laneit, County easily suffered the se- Zion Chapel. One leader will shows a decline of 23.8 per timated at 16.4 per cent; Mar-

Here are the Counties which Stone, pastor of Park Avenue, II and upon discharge comshow population increases according to this State estimate: Baldwin, up to an estimated 5.9 per cent over 1950 census; and the membership including 1950. He was recalled to active Calhoun, up 12.6 per cent; Colbert, up 6.5; Dale, up 17.4; Dallas, up 6.2; Elmore, up 2.8; SALES HERE OF Houston, up 7.0; Jefferson, u LIVESTOCK TOP 11.0; Lauderdale, up 2.2; Lee, up 1.1; Madison, up 14.7; Marshall, up 4.3; Mobile, up 18.7; Montgomery, up 17.9; Russell,

lation of only 13,900.

Fayette County's loss is es-

Coffee Slight Less

Autauga, down, 1.6 per cent;

Barbour, down 4.8; iBbb, down

12.7; Blount, down 11.1; Bull-

ock, down 6.6; Butler, down

7.3; Chambers, down 2.6;

Cherokee, down 12.1; Chilton,

Clarke, down 9.0; Clay, down

10.6; Cleburne, down 9.3; Cof-

fee, down 1.2; Conecuh, down

13.0; Coosa, down 6.5; Coving-

lin, down 8.8; Geneva, down

down 12.0; Macon, down 7.4;

Marengo, down 5.6; Marion,

down 16.0; Monroe, down 7.5;

MILLION MARK The Farmers Livestock Coopup 4.9; Shelby, up 3.2; Talladeerative, on Opp highway near ga. up 5.8; Tuscaloosa, up 11.0; and Wilcox, up 0.7. second biggest industry in the Here are the counties in E.Da area. which a population loss is re- The Livestock Cooperative ported on these State unoffi-

closed the year with a total of The Bsain 4-H Club elected \$1,092,148.08 in cattle and hogs sold for the 12-month period. ing Wednesday, January 1. This places it in a position second only to Dorsey Trailers at President, Linda Barlow; vice the family was away. Origin Sales are held at the market tary, Landis Parker; song lead- were first noticed by a neighevery Thursday. down 7.0; Choctaw, down 7.6; Dyess Gets Letter Janice Barlow. With Crimson Tide

Two Wiregrass area products received their letter awards as Barn Burned On ion, down 3.4; Crenshaw, down members of the University of Farm at Goodman 9.4; Cullman, down 7.6; De- Alabama's Crimson Tide foot kalb, down 6.0; Escambia, down ball team at the team's annual 2.4; Fayette, down 16.4; Frank- banquet last month. They were Jim Loftin, Sen- burned Saturday about 10 p. 10.2; Greene, down 8.4; Hale, for fullback from Dothan and m. with loss estimated at \$800. Now In Aviation down 3.3; Henry, down 12.2; Marlin Dyess, Sophomore half- The Elba Fire Department Jackson, down 6.7; Lamar, back from Elba. This was Lof- under Chief P. J. English rush- Fort Rucker. Ala.— M-Sgt. down, 9.7; Lawrence, down 8.2; tin's second "A" in football and ed to the scene but was unable John H. Taylor, whose wife, Limestone, down 3.3; Lowndes, Dyess' first.

Regular meeting of Elba dangered due to the direction cently was graduated from the Home. Burial was in Andalusia Morgan, down 0.4; Perry, down Chapter, No. 323, Order of of the wind. 7.0; Pickens, down 5.7; Pike, Eastern Star, will be held The barn which burned was ance entry course at The Army Surviving in addition to the HOME CLUBS TO MEET down 8.4; Randolph, down 7.6; Thursday, Jan. 9, at 7:30 p.m. only about 40 feet from the disclination School, Fort Rucker, son are her mother, Mrs. Myr.

A county wide meeting for ber of acreages devoted to St. Clair, down 4.6; Sumpter, at the Masonic Hall. Inlation down 6.6; Tallapoosa, dwon 5.6; and other important business farm is on a side road off the Sargeant Taylor entered the thers, Julian Maddox, head of members will be held at the Any producer who has not re-Walker, down 14.0; Washing- will be transacted and Mrs. Samson Road about 12 miles Army in December 1945 after Luverne Greenville, and a sis- Fiba Courthouse Friday, Jan. ceived notice of his farm Soil



pull ahead. Despite the

overcome the heavy

Brick Kelley and Jerry Brooks

tied for high scoring honors

for Elba with 15 points each.

The Tigers journeyed to Opp

shown with the largest in- Boozer, Associate Director, and STEPHENS JOINS 1950's official 231,105 to an es- with the State Union Training J. C. FLEMING IN 1950's official 231,105 to an estimated 274,250. Montgomery is

Department. The faculty at Pills will consist of George NEW LAW FIRM well as such with a population rise of 17.9 Ricker, Associate in the Train-Lewey Stephens, Jr., who retime required for his job as planes.

Jim Holmes, of Bon Air, Mrs.

A. J. Armstrong of Dothan, Stephens

A. J. Armstrong of

Jesse Kennon, pastor of Cool years in the Army in the Paci- and Edis Brazeiton chairman, there is already \$5,245.66 in the Springs and Rev. Thomas H. He theatre during World War of the Western District. pleted his law studies at the Classes will be held for all University of Alabama receiv- PRIZE-WINNING groups, both for leadership, ing his law degree in January. service in the Korean War ULL YEAR DIES from January 16, 1951 until

December 11, 1952, and served made.

until December 31, 1957. E.ba, emerged last year as the Officers Elected By Basin 4-H Club

officers for 1958 at the meet the year 1957 passed into his- Luverne Woman Is They are as follows: er, Judy Lee; devotional leader, bor who summoned the fire de-

A barn on the farm of Mrs. Bessie Braswell, at Goodman, to do more than stand in read- Jonnie, and parents, Mr. and Citadel in Charleston, S. C. iness to save the dwelling Mrs. Curry Taylor, live on Funeral services were held at which fortunately was not en- Brantley hwy., Elba, Ala., re- the chapel of Turner's Funeral

lash of two unbeaten teams out the visitors held the ur per hand until the final quar ter when Elba threatened

Shown here are members of and Gene Ren'z. Front row, the newly-organized Junior 1st to right, Henrianne Dorsey, The Coffee Country Baptist Griffin was next with 12 and Camera Club of Elba High Ella Kate Allen, Janet Warr, Association, and the Laptist Devine was close behind with school. They are, back row, Michael Fick and Gayle Far-

START FEB. 1

ROSS RESIGNS

Wednesday night to enter the Bill Ross resigned last week City council voted Monday annual South Alabama Con- as Scoutmaster of Elba Troop to cooperate with the Alabaference Tournament with Lu- 37 and Robert Cooper, who ma state government in exference Tournament with Luverne as first opponent. The has served as Assistant Scoutenament will lest through has served as Assistant Scoutenament will lest through tournament will last through master for more than a year, 1 as the date on which use of

In resigning, Mr. Ross ex- cirective. pressed his pleasure at having Extension of the Airport run- Mathews, died at the home of ment is signed. served the troop for more than way will be from 2,600 feet to her daughter, Mrs. Fred Mc- Mr. Gunter stated that after a year and said he gave it up and hereaster of the increasing of the increasing of the increasing and said he gave it up the landing of larger planes as 19, 1957. She was a native of ducers would be given a time only because of the increasing well as safer landings for all Elba but had lived in Baldwin to return to the county office for the completion of the Afrom 138,965 to an estimated ing Union Department, Rev. signed ast week as circuit head of the advertising depart— Council discussed which She was 74 years old. from 138,965 to an estimated 163,900. Dale County comes Jack Robertson, of Livingston, T. W. Buford of Leeds. Mrs. Alterney J. C. Fleming to form

some sormen, who served in the parking meter ordinan- daughters, Mrs. McKenzie, Mrs. serve Program on a voluntary Although educations which late of Lanett, lost population, according to these estimates, Winston these estimates, Winston and Rev. W. R. Fuller of the addition of Jack Songer-spaces to be set asize as "No of Relegyllic, Calling and Hendrix Jeter, Jr. Furking" except for trucks of cr. Monroe Holloway of Missipers firms loading and units of the addition of Jack Songer-spaces to be set asize as "No of Relegyllic, Calling and Hendrix Jeter, Jr. Furking" except for trucks of cr. Monroe Holloway of Missipers firms loading and units of the addition of Jack Songer-spaces to be set asize as "No of Relegyllic, Calling and Hendrix Jeter, Jr. Furking" except for trucks of cr. Monroe Holloway of Missipers firms loading and units of the addition of Jack Songer-spaces to be set asize as "No of Relegyllic, Calling and Hendrix Jeter, Jr. Furking" except for trucks of cr. Monroe Holloway of Missipers firms loading and units of the addition of Jack Songer-spaces to be set asize as "No of Relegyllic, Calling and Hendrix Jeter, Jr. Furking" except for trucks of cr. Monroe Holloway of Missipers firms loading and units of the addition of Jack Songer-spaces to be set asize as "No of Relegyllic, Calling and Hendrix Jeter, Jr. Furking" except for trucks of cr. Monroe Holloway of Missipers firms loading and units of the addition of Jack Songer-spaces to be set asize as "No of Relegyllic, Calling and Hendrix Jeter, Jr. Furking" except for trucks of cr. Monroe Holloway of Missipers firms loading and units of the addition of Jack Songer-spaces to be set asize as "No of Relegyllic, Calling and Hendrix Jeter, Jr. Furking" except for trucks of cr. Monroe Holloway of Missipers firms loading and units of the addition of Jack Songer-spaces to be set asize as "No of Relegyllic, Calling and the addition of Jack Songer-spaces to be set asize as "No of Relegyllic, Calling and the addition of Jack Songer-spaces to be set asize as "No of Relegyllic, Calling and the addition of Jack Songer-spaces to be set asize as "No of Relegyllic, Calling and the add continue in that capacity with zones in the business area as Ala., and Mrs. Robert Folmar Agreements on corn and cot-They will occupy the Flemthe addition of Juck Sonderspaces to be set aside as "No of Kelseyville, Calif.; a brothton may be signed for one-Stephens was succeeded as standing troops in the South- souding merchandise although and one great grandchild. The faculty of Enterprise solicitor by Kenneth T. Fuller, east Alabama Council with two it will be at least anoth r week. Funeral services were held council be used for the Conwill include George Caldwell,
will include George Caldwell,
of New Brockton, who was discharged from the Army a year.

Lagre Scouts and another lackbefore details have been ironed from the Chapel of Higgins servation Reserve Program State Training Union Secre
State Training Union Secre
Charged from the Army a year and only one meric badge to ou. An or inance correctly Mortuary in Fairhope Friday which is the other part of the Skelton, of Notasulga, Mr. and

Skelton, of Notasulga, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nelson, of Birming
Justice Robert Simpson in Lions club with Wiley W. Stan
Lions club with W. ion County is said to be down of Nashville, Tenn., Mrs. Ether of New tative, Sam C. Casey as Chair- City Clerk R. S. Jones re- derwood, Edward Kee and Alabout 16 per cent; Conecun is Picker of Birmingham, Rev. Erockton, He served three man of the troop committee ported to the council that phonso Lee.

special fund collected from a HUME BURNS AS Bank drawing interest.

to death at Luverne early

swept through her small as-

Mrs. Josephine Baldwin died

Luverne fire department

burned so quickly that nothing

could be saved by the time

they arrived. The house was

Mrs. Baldwin was alone at

the time of the fire. Her only

son, Claude Baldwin, had re-

turned to his classes at The

completely gutted.

October 26, 1952, when he was The home in Elba adjudged in November, Mr. Jones said. Smith of Milton, Fla.; one sis- Acreage Reserve. A producer discharged as a first lieuten- best decorated for Christmas The council discussed plans ter, Mrs. Emma Golden of El- may put a part of his cotton went up in flames within a for purchase of the site for ba; one brother, W. O. Parrish, allotment in the Acreage Re-He was appointed solicitor week after the award was the hospital on the Opp high- of Andalusia; five grandchild- serve and plant the remainder. This was the home of Ray-

residence in the Junior ChamBoswell, Johnson, Rainer, DeJ. P. Morgan officiating, Burial
allotment in the Acreage Re-Then just a few hours before tory, the interior of the home

Burned to Death was gutted by flames while all president, Lucy Parker; secre- was undetermined. The flames Monday morning when flames Martha Ellen Mack; reporter, partment. The fire had gained Sharon Parker; game idrector, such a headway that it was albestos covered house. most a complete loss before the when a fire of unknown origin flames could be brought under control. Little except the brick coat avenue, around 3 a.m.. Loss was estimated at appromembers said the structure ximately \$15,000.

Soldier of Elba

eight-week aviation mainten- cemetery.

Acreage Reserve Sign-Up Planned Aged 75, Recalls He BEGIN TO FILE

Used Clipper To Learn to Read

d to read and he is now 75 cording to Lester Gunter Friclosed you will find a check copt Acreage Reserve Agree or ever since I learned to read. first-come, first-served basis I will be 75 years old March as was done during the 1957 "In fact, The Clipper helped being made to prevent producme to learn to read. I heard ers from having to stand in

"I hope to read The Clipper which will be mailed to each. many, many more years."

MATHEWS thews, wife of the late Cicero office at the time the Agree-

describing each street to be in- Sept. 20. Burial was in Beth- Soil Bank, and the Acreage Re-

J. W. PARRISH

A 40-year old mother burned

E. C. DEWRELL

Earnest Canie Deweil, 52, died Sunday at his home in Andalusia. Funeral services were held from the Sanford Baptist Church. Surviving are the widow. Mrs. Artie Dewell of Andalusia; of the U.S. Army in New Jer-J. S. Army in Japan, Norman L. Dewrell of the U.S. Army in Reserve. South Carolina, George C. phie Dewrell of Andalusia; two brothers, Willie and Ber-

nace Dewrell of Andalusia; a

of Andalusia.

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FARMERS WILL FORMS MONDAY

Slipper has renewed his sub- at 7:30 a.m. on January 13, tion accompanied by a and will continue until funds sign-up period. All efforts are older members of the family line for long periods of time read The Clipper and I deter- waiting their turn. The county mined to learn to read it my- ofice, according to Mr. Gunter.

producer to bring in at the time he comes to register to place acreage in the Acreage Acreage Reserve agreements parking meters would become Mrs. Mamie (Holloway) Ma- will be provided by the county

County for the past 33 years. for the completion of the A-

Payment rates have already been mailed to all Coffee co-

1 per cent city sales tax 'o be J. W. Parrish, 68, died at his extent of acreage which can used for building a hospital in home in Opp, Ala., Dec. 26, af- be put in the Acreage Reserve Elba and that the money is on ter a long illness. Surviving for 1958. The only limitation deposit at the Elba Exchange are: the widow, Mrs. Adella is \$3,000 to any one person on (Maloy) Parrish of Opp; two any one farm. The established The special tax yielded \$2.- daughters, Mrs. Lillie Mae farm allotment for either cot-726.40 in October and \$2,519.26 Bone of Opp and Mrs. Vinson ton or corn may be put in the way and Mayor H. C. Taylor ren and one great grandchild. He may put a part of his corn expressed the hope that con- Funeral services were held allotment in the Acreage Restruction could begin before Sunday. Dec. 29, at 11 a.m. serve and plant the remainder mond Hill, on Opp highway, the end of this calendar year. from Pine Level Church with A producer may plant all of his calendar year. Councilmen present were: Elder Huey Morgan and Elder cotton and put all of his corn serve or vice-versa. The only Pallbearers were: Barney crops that may be planted on Hall, Bobby Lee Parrish, Cur- the designated Acreage Rery Golden, Lumas Illingsworth, serve is cover crops for im Foster Whitman and E. D. Ma- proving and protecting the land. These crops may not be harvested or grazed. Cost-sharing for planting cover on the designated Acreage Reserve is

al Conservation Program. The part of the farm acreage allotment which is put in the Acreage Reserve will be classed the same as land used. four sons, Morgan Lee Dewrell to produce a crop. In this way future allotments for a farm sey; James W. Dewrell of the will not be reduced because of participation in the Acreage

In 1958 farm Soil Bank base Dewrell of Opp: four grand- will be established for each children; his mother Mrs. So- farm signed-up under the Acof corn, cotton, peanuts, small sister, Mrs. Bessie Cunningham grains harvested for grain, truck and vegetable crops and other crops harvested for grain ton, down 4.2; Winston, down Evelyn Hocutt, secretary, has from Elba. Origin of the flamhis graduation from Elba High
ter, Mrs. Oscar Buchhaltz, Ft. 10. The meeting will begin at Bank base must establish one See Sign-up on Page 8